

BLUE JACKETS LANDED ON HONDURAN SOIL

The True Story —OF— Woodrow Wilson By David Lawrence

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CHAPTER XX.
Inside history of the relations with Mexico, Great Britain and Japan during the first Wilson administration.

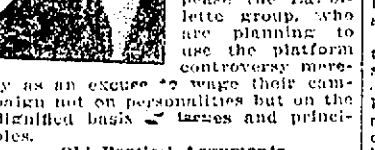
Some of Woodrow Wilson's policies will be more difficult for the historian to understand than the complicated relations with Mexico. The author happened to have played a part in the convulsion of events known out of the Mexican situation as early as October, 1910, when President Taft and Secretary Knox were dealing with these complex questions. It was during the Taft administration that the author, as a representative of the Associated Press, was privileged to visit the confidence of both the Madero and Pinz factions and to assist in bringing about an armistice and subsequently at Juarez, Mex., the signing of a treaty of peace whereby the Madero revolution was formally terminated and bloodshed avoided. The author was engaged in reporting the progress of the Mexican revolution in 1912, when instructions were sent by the Associated Press to proceed to Governor Wilson's headquarters and lead in a daily chronicle of Mr. Wilson's activities as a presidential

ELECTION OF NEW PRESIDENT MAY BE THROWN TO HOUSE

LA FOLLETTE'S ACTION FOR THIRD PARTY JOLTS PLANS.

DEMOCRATS HOPE Bank on Split of Republican Ranks to Give Rival Real Opening.

Washington.—Senator La Follette's determination to head a third party ticket if the republican national convention nominated President Coolidge on a conservative platform will affect the entire course of the campaign. The senator's announcement is unexpected. The demand that the party platform shall not be conservative will not be satisfied, because Mr. La Follette group, who are planning to use the party platform to attack the conservative platform, are planning to use the party platform to attack the conservative platform.



Senator La Follette.

Old Parties' Arguments.
The immediate effect, of course, of the entrance of Senator La Follette into the campaign will be to change the strategy of the two old line parties. The politicians have thought it all out and it looks as if the republican platform will be a constant source of trouble to the democratic platform. The republican platform will be a constant source of trouble to the democratic platform.

(Continued on Page 5)

Japanese U-Boat and Airship Are Lost; 49 Men Die

THEUNIS REGAINS POWER IN BELGIUM

Nagasaki, Japan.—Hope for the rescue of any of the 49 officers and 49 men in submarine 43 of the Japanese navy, which sank today in 20 fathoms of water, virtually was given up this afternoon. Efforts to bring the craft to the surface are continuing.

The 300-ton vessel went down suddenly, after collision with the warship Tatsuha during the minor maneuvers to miles outside Nagasaki harbor. Several hours later the navy officer reported that while attempts at rescue were proceeding, there was little hope that there would be any survivors. Submarine 43, constructed two years ago, in the second under-water craft of the Japanese navy lost in the past seven months; another having sunk off Kobe last August.

The naval post of the island of Kyushu, just south of the island of Honshu, largest of the Japanese archipelago.

NAVY DIRIGIBLE BURST AND CHASERS FIVE DEAD
Tokyo.—A small naval dirigible burst into flames today, killing five crew members and destroying the craft.

Less than a week after his military was overturned, Georges Theunis was asked by the king of Belgium to form a new cabinet.

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COOLIDGE FAR IN LEAD IN DAKOTA PRIMARY ELECTION

HIRAM IS SECOND RETURNS FROM COUNTRY DISTRICTS SLICE LEAD LITTLE.

CALIFORNIA HAS TWO TO ONE LEAD OVER LA FOLLETTE "STICKER" BALLOT.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Calvin Coolidge retained his lead for the republican presidential endorsement as additional returns from Tuesday's state-wide primary in North Dakota trickled in from the rural districts today.

When a fifth of the state's 2,052 precincts had reported, the president-elect's early victory ratio had been slightly trimmed by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, but his total still showed a majority of all votes so far tabulated in the presidential contest.

The California senator continued to hold his two to one lead over Senator Robert M. La Follette, whose name had been written in on many ballots as the result of a sticker campaign in his behalf, launched in the closing hours of the campaign.

Estimated number of voters entitled to cash payments, \$39,585, for service from 61 to 110 days.

Estimated number entitled to paid up insurance, \$35,232.

Estimated cost spread over period of 20 years, \$2,119,000,000.

Estimated cost first year, \$135,000,000.

Bill provides sinking fund of \$100,000,000 annually to meet cost.

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U.S. Sailors Rush to Nip Wild Riot; Legation Periled

WASHINGTON—A landing force of 167 sailors and 9 officers from the cruiser Milwaukee, at Amapala, Honduras, is being rushed today from that port to Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, where wild disorders prevail.

THE LANDING FORCE WAS ASKED FOR BY AMERICAN MINISTER MORALES FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGATION AND CONSULAR OFFICERS FIRED UPON BY DRUNKEN SOLDIERS OVER WHICH THE HONDURAN MINISTRY HAS LOST ALL CONTROL.

Consular advances from Tegucigalpa also said many innocent persons were being shot down and looting was rampant.

Losses estimated at \$400,000 have been suffered, principally by British, Chinese and American merchants.

Wood refused to have part in Proposed Affair, Says Witness.

Washington.—Gossip about an "oil deal" at the republican national convention in 1920, and a story about a venture in Teapot Dome that collided with that of Harry F. Sinclair, made up today's book of testimony in the oil inquiry.

The tale about the "Chicago convention" was brought before the oil committee by Tiffin Gilmore, deputy secretary of state of Ohio, who worked for Leonard Wood. He said it was "common talk" that there had been a "deal" between oil operators and the republican party.

After the hearings were adjourned, the committee held an executive session to discuss the testimony of Samuel Knight of San Francisco to be special government counsel in the suit to recover two sections of land in California. A poll of committee members on this confirmation will be taken later in the day.

James G. Daiden, friend of President Harding and a man of far-fung interests, testified about the Teapot Dome.

(Continued on Page 8)

ILLINOIS YOUTH Held for Theft of Beloit Auto

Thief of the Chevrolet coupe of J. B. Beloit, Beloit, Wis., was held up with the arrest Tuesday at Chicago, Ill., of James Cunningham, 17-year-old student in Beloit Junior High school, brought back to Beloit by Chief L. J. Williams, Cunningham was arraigned before Judge John J. Clark on charges of theft and burglary, pleaded not guilty and his bonds were fixed at \$1,000.

Cunningham is expected to change his plea to guilty as he afterwards has been made more difficult work in company with Roy Schultz of Chicago, stole the Barr car. He said he drove it to Cedar Rapids, Ia., abandoned it there, stole another, which he drove to Chicago, in an abandoned car. He then returned to Oregon, where his parents live.

The burglary charge is preferred as the result of the robbery of the Captain's store here recently. Two other youths, taken into custody, implicated Cunningham. Chief Williams will seek to prove Cunningham guilty of the theft of the Beloit if he is found in Chicago.

ROADS BAD AS SPRING NEARS

With spring but two days away, roads in southern Wisconsin began to soften with warmer weather and a long rain, Wednesday. Driving has been made more difficult with the start of thaw, water filling ruts and making it impossible to tell where the holes might be. The temperature was in the 40's and 50's, and the rain was in the 40's and 50's.

POPE DENIES ILL HEALTH

Rome.—Denial is made of the illness of the pope, as persistent rumors Monday and Tuesday. Pope said, in answer to inquiries, that he had never felt better or more energetic than now.

POPULAR RAILROAD Employee Dead

After several weeks' illness, Henry J. Cadman, local chairman of maintenance of way, carpenter in the bridge department, died today at his home, 1214 Laurel avenue.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, from the family residence, and the body will be taken to Whitewater for interment in the Catholic cemetery.

COBBAN CHARGES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Madison, Wis.—An extended list of specific charges against Alex J. Cobban, dismissed state automobile registration clerk, was made today by Secretary of State William W. Barlow, Attorney General R. M. Dwyer.

Under the charge of insubordination, Mr. Cobban was charged with neglecting his duties, and with being a drunkard. He was also charged with being a gambler and a womanizer.

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ADVENTRESS IN MATRIMONY SLAIN IN KANSAS CITY

WOMAN OSTEOPATH VIC-TIM IN GRUESOME MURDER.

CAUSE IS SOUGHT Body Is Found, Slashed by Knife; Evidence of Fierce Struggle.

Kansas City, Mo.—The financial affairs of Dr. Zee Wilkins, adventress in matrimony, were being delved into by the police today in an effort to solve the mystery of her gruesome murder, discovered here last night.

Dr. Wilkins, 34, a practicing osteopath and once the wife of the late Thomas W. Cunningham, aged banker of Joplin, Mo., from whom she obtained more than \$250,000 before he divorced her, met death in her home some time Saturday night.

She was beaten and slashed. A gash on the forehead, and a gaping wound in the throat from a rusty pocket knife, lying beside the body, told the story of the slaying.

There had been a fierce struggle. Furniture was disarranged. The woman's gingham house dress was ripped and torn. Her head and face were mutilated.

The slaying was revealed when Mrs. L. F. Palmer, owner of the house, went to collect the rent.

Dr. Wilkins kept hidden in her home, according to reports, for more than \$100,000, according to reports, for more than \$100,000, according to reports, for more than \$100,000.

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DR. HEDGER COMING FOR HEALTH WEEK

Extensive Plans Being Made by W. W. C. A. for March 31-April 5.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago, has been secured by the W. W. C. A. as one of the headliners for Health Week which will be observed, March 31 to April 5, by the local association. A program of activities designed to attract the interest of all women and girls of the city is being arranged.

Dr. Hedger will be here for Wednesday, April 3. She will address a women's luncheon at 12:15 and give talks in the high school.

Positive health standards will be stressed throughout the week. The idea will be to induce rather than to frighten. Special events will be featured by various W. W. C. A. groups during the week.

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a health carnival in connection with their regular meeting, March 31. A health movie will be shown to the Industrial girls' group, Tuesday night. The Grace Dodge club of Girl Reserves will present "Happy's Assembly Case" at the North High school assembly, Wednesday.

Thursday will be health examination day, and Friday will be shoe day. The W. W. C. A. will have a health week which will be observed, March 31 to April 5, by the local association.

WOMAN OPPOSED ON GREEN COUNTY BOARD

Albany.—Mrs. Lillie Morgan, only woman member of the Green county board of supervisors, is opposed for reelection by the North Star. Mrs. W. B. Roberts, both being nominated at the Albany village caucus held Tuesday, with 150 present.

At the Albany village caucus held Tuesday, with 150 present, Mrs. Morgan was nominated for reelection as president of the village board and W. P. Hein, P. S. Purinton for first trustee, George Beckman for second trustee, and J. W. Blackford for justice of peace for the year term.

FAST INTERURBAN BUMPS ALONG TIES

Redwood.—The Kenosha limited, en route to the North Shore, bumped along the ties for 300 feet last night when it left the rails after passing the "chick" which was "choked" to it. The car was derailed and the train stopped. The engineer was unable to control its speed. No one was injured.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

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THE WEATHER

DAVID ROSE TOPS HOAN IN PRIMARY; ELMERGREEN THIRD

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Madison, Wis.—David Rose, mayor of Milwaukee, has decided to run for head of the non-partisan city ticket and Mayor Hoan was nominated.

Other successful candidates for the non-partisan ticket were Louis M. Kotecki, city controller; John F. Drew, city treasurer; and John M. Newell, city attorney.

Speculation that a considerable number of socialists would participate in the non-partisan primary failed to stand up in the early hours of the election. April 1, complete returns give Rose 11,152; Hoan, 46,671; Elmergreen, 11,041.

Other successful candidates for the non-partisan ticket were Louis M. Kotecki, city controller; John F. Drew, city treasurer; and John M. Newell, city attorney.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SPRAY RING WORK ACTIVE IN COUNTY

Ten Spray Rings to Be Organized—Need More Ton Litter Entries.

By H. T. GLASSCO.

At a meeting at the farm of J. B. Debeville, three miles northwest of Orono, the Spring Valley Corners Spray Ring was organized. The following officers were elected: John Bernstein, president; William Bowles, vice-president; A. J. Schwartzlow, secretary-treasurer.

Practically enough men were at the meeting to sign up sufficient members for the spray ring. A new power sprayer will be purchased in time to put on the dormant sprays.

Ten Spray Rings.

Ten spray rings will be organized in Rock county during the month of March and the first of April. Any group of farmers who expect to spray their trees this season should take up the question with the county agent. Following officers were elected: John Bernstein, president; William Bowles, vice-president; A. J. Schwartzlow, secretary-treasurer.

Orono Meeting.

There will be a meeting of farmers interested in organizing a spray ring at the Orono farm, Saturday, March 22, at 2 p. m. H. T. Glassco will be chairman. Any farmer who is interested in the organizing of a spray ring in the vicinity of Orono is urged to attend.

Ton Litter Contest.

The Ton Litter contest is being held in Rock county. Up to date, the county agent has received three applications. The largest litter so far inspected consists of 11 pigs. Some of the first litters with a larger number of pigs did not survive.

Any farmer in Rock county who uses a pure bred boar in his herd is eligible to this contest. The pigs will be weighed on the farm in 130 days. This puts the owner on a basis with all other ton litter contestants in the United States.

The litter must be farrowed between Feb. 1 and June 1, 1924. The owner shall receive the litter on special cards provided by the county agent. All the pigs must be raised by one sow. A ton litter class is provided at the Janesville fair and the Junior Livestock show at Madison.

Pigs from the Ton Litter may be entered in the best farrow contest at Madison, and Janesville, both farrows and sows being eligible.

Farmers in need of a land loan should investigate the federal farm loan system. Any worthy farmer who operates a farm and offers it as security is eligible for a loan. Fifty per cent of the appraised value of the land plus twenty per cent of the appraised value of the insured buildings is taken as a basis for the loan. No more than \$25,000 can be loaned to any one farmer.

The terms of the loan are as follows: The rate of interest is 5 1/2 per cent and the terms of the payment are by the amortization plan running for 24 1/2 years. The borrower is required to make payments which are equivalent to 6 1/2 per cent interest on the loan; that is, he must pay \$2.50 every six months for each \$1,000 that he borrows. These semi-annual payments are called amortization installments, and they not only pay all the interest on the debt, but in 24 1/2 years, pay off the entire debt itself. After the loan has run five years, the borrower is permitted to make additional payments on the principal.

Applications should be made to the secretary-treasurer, P. P. Pullen, Janesville, for more details.

Remember this, the loan does not come due in 2, 5, or 10 years. The farmer has only to keep up his payments and eventually his mortgage will be paid off.

between members and non-members. The committee appointments were as follows: Taxation, W. J. Lathers, C. D. Osgard and H. C. Hemmingsway; (the same committee to serve with additions on legislative matters); finance, E. P. Cook and Leo H. Campbell; organization, H. C. Hemmingsway, Henry Wieland, Jr., and J. McCann; inspection, C. O. Osgard, August Sarraw and Henry Wieland, Jr.; entertainment, R. T. Glassco, H. C. Satesta, and J. D. Dybevik; commercial activities, Leo H. Campbell, H. C. Hemmingsway and E. P. Cook; and C. T. A. development, R. T. Glassco, L. E. Offerdale and George Schumacher.

Jefferson.—Leonard Gels, 27, Waterloo, was bound over to circuit court by Justice of the Peace Edward Dargatz at Watertown, Monday afternoon, on a desertion charge. Bail was fixed at \$1,000, which he failed to furnish. It is alleged that Gels deserted his wife and two children on Nov. 26. He was arrested at Suring, Wis., by Sheriff T. P. Smith and brought here Saturday.

Wagon company No. 114, 22 Division street, Jefferson, has received a new table of organization from the militia bureau. Under it, the quota of officers and non-commissioned officers has been increased, allowing one second lieutenant, three sergeants and three more corporals. The enlisted strength has been reduced so that a minimum strength of forty-five will suffice for drawing federal pay. The officers now are: Captain, Charles L. Lane, lieutenant, Leo J. Neis; first sergeant, Clarence Kriederman, will take examination for second lieutenant; first sergeant, Adolph Neuberger, stable sergeant, Franklin Wright; supply sergeant, Thomas Bayreuther; mess sergeant, John Zolt; assistant wagon master, Merrill Hane, Day Wheeler, seven rank, Earl Hamstead, Earl Harrison were appointed corporals.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. John Owen Thursday afternoon. The following students of Lawrence college are home for their annual spring vacation, which is a week ahead because of an outbreak of scarlet fever: Helen Osmundson, Marie Schweiger, William Klesling, Irene Wolfgram, Sara Dailwinkler, and Forest Muck.

E. S. Trucks was a Waukesha visitor Tuesday. The teachers of the public schools were entertained at a St. Patrick's party Monday night in the domestic science rooms of the high school by the following committee: Misses Helen Weiss, Mary Olson and Olive Peck. A three course dinner was served. St. Patrick favors made the tables attractive. Games and contests were played at which the following won prizes: Miss E. C. MacIntosh, Miss Lenora Rickerman, Miss Ruth Brundage and Laura Schenk. A radio concert was enjoyed after the games.

MID WEEK MEETING. Footville.—The mid-week meeting of the King's Daughters will be held Wednesday night, an all day meeting of the next division will be held at the Thomas McPherson home Friday. Husbands of the members have been invited to the latter meeting. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Boys and Girls! Get into the new contest soon to begin in The Milwaukee Journal. It's called "Swing-Lane, and it's lots of fun" and you can win \$100,000 too—to play with! Read all about them in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal, March 24! For sale at all news-stands!

PREPARING BUREAU EXCHANGE LISTS TO SELL FARM PRODUCE. Good returns are reported by Secretary J. C. Hemmingsway on the exchange list report being compiled by the Rock County Farm Bureau. Blanks are furnished to bureau members and all kinds of farm produce listed for exchange or sale. An apparent shortage of good seed is evident from the returns now being received.

Scarlet snow, due to the presence of small and very thin worms, recently fell near Halmstad, Sweden.

FIVE SOWS FARROW 58 PIGS; 51 LIVING. Fifty-one living pigs from five Duroc-Jersey sows is reported by W. V. Henry and Son, Avalon. The five sows, sired females farrowed 58 pigs and lost but seven.

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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Wear - Ever Aluminum

Be sure and see the special factory exhibits of aluminum products at this store.

ALUMINUM from the time it is mined until it is used for cooking utensils.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

40 S. Main St. Phone 1

BROCK'S

35 S. Main St. Opposite Penney's

The Season's Greatest Dress Sale Starts Thursday

Presenting Values That Are Absolutely Amazing—The Greatest in Our History!

A Marvelous Array of Distinctive Styles for Women and Misses

We do not think that greater values could be offered! In offering these dresses we aimed to bring forward all that our vast resources, all that our experience, our great buying power and friendly co-operation from manufacturers could do to produce beautifully designed, masterly fashioned frocks at a low price. We believe here are values that may never again be duplicated! This is planned to be a sensation! It is one of the greatest features in this 3-Day Value-Giving Celebration and we sincerely hope every woman and miss will share in this wonderful money-saving opportunity.

Dresses for Every Occasion!—for Dance—for Dinner—for Evening and Afternoon Wear

126 NEW DRESSES

HEAVY LUSTROUS SATINS, BEAUTIFUL SPORT SILKS, NEW PRINTED CREPES, FINE GEORGETTES,

\$14.95

Values to \$35

75 NEW STYLES

NEW NOVELTY CREPES, CHARMING LACE FROCKS, ROSHANARA CREPES, KNITTED SILKS

Details That Read Like a Cablegram Forecasting the Newest Modes and Colors

—LACE COLLARS	—HAND BRAIDING	—LACE PANELS	—POWDER BLUE	—WHITE
—CIRCULAR SKIRTS	—HAND DRAWN WORK	—STITCHED	—FALLOW	—ROSEWOOD
—CAPE BACKS	—GLASS BUTTONS	—PIPED	—PEACH	—BRICKDUST
—PLEATED TIES	—PEARL BUTTONS	—RIBBON BANDED	—BLACK	—BROWNS
—PLEATED CAPES	—EMBROIDERY	—EMBROIDERED	—TAN	—COCOA
—PLEATED SKIRTS	—PEAKANT SLEEVES	—SASHED	—ORANGE	—NAVY BLUE
—PLEATED TUNICS	—CAP SLEEVES	—ROUSH MODES	—MOSS GREEN	—LAVIN GREEN
—PLEATED PANELS	—LONG SLEEVES	—COLOR COMBINATIONS	—GRAY	—COMBINATIONS
—PINK-TRIMMED	—LINGERIE COLLARS	—TIONS		
—SLEEVE FOLDS	—AND CUFFS	—APRON SKIRTS		

Positively No Dresses Will Be Sold Before 9 a. m. Thursday

COMMITTEES NAMED BY FARM BUREAU

Committees were named to head Farm Bureau activities to centralize and enlarge the program of the work to be undertaken by the farm service organization.

Division of the development work has been followed with success by several of the breed associations of the county and the bureau directors also favored this system.

In the future non-Farm Bureau members will be charged an additional 25 cents a ton for all lime ground by the Farm Bureau crushers. It was the former policy of the bureau to give all its service on an equal basis to all farmers, whether they were paid members or not. Failure to fully appreciate this service has resulted in the bureau drawing lines.

FARM MEETINGS

March 16, Wednesday—Agricultural meeting, Methodist Church, 10 a. m. Bro. J. C. Humphrey to speak.

March 17—Annual meeting Rock County Grange, 7 p. m. Dinner at 11:45 a. m.

March 22, Saturday—Meeting at Orono for organizing spray ring at 2 p. m.

March 23, Sunday—A general meeting Rock County Poultry Club, 10 a. m.

Monday, March 24—Planting demonstration, farm of Otto Hagemann, Rte. 1, Brookfield, Wis., 2:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 27—Meeting of seedling and tree growers of Rock County Cow Testing associations at the court house, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 29—Fourth meeting Janesville High school, Prof. Geo. Briggs to lecture on soy beans.

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS FOR NOSE AND THROAT GIVE QUICK RELIEF

Distinctive Spring Hats

REVEALING THE NEWEST STYLE IDEAS IN

DRESS HATS STREET HATS
SPORTS HATS TAILORED HATS

A 3-Day Special Feature Will Be This Low Priced Offering at \$4.95

Imagine—NEW Hats for \$4.95! We are specially enthusiastic over this wonderful assortment for EVERYTHING HERE! Milan and Silk combinations. Tegal and Visca, Braids, Coburg's Milans. All the newest trimmings, shapes and colors.

\$4.95

Values to \$7.50

500 PAIRS WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY

Full Fashioned Popular Shades

Presenting the greatest Silk Hose value ever shown. Pure thread silk. Perfect Quality. Full fashioned, like hose of much higher price. A score of the smartest new shades. All sizes and priced only

\$1 pair

New Spring BLOUSES

We announce a new shipment of hundreds of new crepe blouses in all the new shades.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

New Spring SWEATERS

Distinctively smart and different. Many styles in the loveliest color combinations. All wool or silk and wool.

\$4.75 \$5.75 \$6.75

"DEPEND UPON BROCK'S FOR THE UTMOST IN APPAREL VALUES"

A Remarkable Offering of New Spring Suits and Coats

You can buy lovely new Spring Suits and Coats at a big saving when stores everywhere are asking top prices! Every woman in Janesville should make it her business to see these lovely new Coats and Suits. There will be nothing to surpass them at the price! You will not only save money, but have the joy of wearing the new clothes FIRST!

\$25

The New Suits at \$25

MATERIALS: And the Suit's the thing this spring! Models for every type of figure and every suit is remarkable for its superior quality and fine tailoring. Boyish models, Double-breasted, O'Hosson effects, One and Two-button styles; Eton Collars on straight line box coat; also the Ever Smart long, slenderizing coat models.

COLORS: Navy, Black, Graystone, Mocha, Tan

The New Coats and Capes at \$25

COLORS: Moss Green, Lichen, Deer, Gypsy Red, Grays, Black, Navy, Tan

MATERIALS: Read the costly new fabrics! It will give you an idea of the fine quality of these garments—but you must see the exquisite finishing and beautiful tailoring to really appreciate them to the fullest. New pocket collar and sleeve effects—Sport models, Dressy styles.

MATERIALS: Downy Wool, Imported English Contingent, Velvetone, Highland Fleece, Black Chinchilla, Angora Peltre, Twills, Bolivias

CHILDREN'S NEW SPRING COATS

These are as smart as the coats that mother and big sister wear—Plaids, checks and plain colors. They are full lined and trimmed in buttons and fancy stitching.

\$5.75 \$6.75 \$9.75 \$12.75

U. S. LAW TROUBLES INCREASE 50 PCT.

Janesville One of Driest Cities in Wisconsin, Says Dougherty.

Increased legislation leading toward the extension of federal jurisdiction has resulted in at least 50 percent more activities in the office of the U. S. district attorney. This fact is verified in the inspection of records of W. H. Dougherty, Janesville, U. S. attorney for western Wisconsin.

Whereas 10 years ago the federal cases were mainly limited to legal matters of an interstate nature and for violation of a few federal criminal laws, now there is a multiplicity of regulations such as safety appliance acts, various federal taxes, special excise taxes, naturalization, misbranding and adulteration laws, narcotic laws, prohibition and legislation dealing with the government's right to regulate interstate industries.

"It would say the work has increased at least 50 percent," declared Attorney Dougherty. "A great part of the present activities never see court—but the pile of work for the office is growing by leaps and bounds."

Age of Public Supervision
It is pointed out that this is the age of public supervision, regulation in which the state encroaches and oftentimes usurps the authority before enjoyed by the county and municipal districts and in turn the federal government is usurping considerable of the state's powers, with a consequent increase in legislation. It is now estimated that one person out of every 10 is in some form of government or public service.

"Interference with local affairs, in my opinion, is becoming a public nuisance," stated Attorney Dougherty. "Reaction of commissions and bureaus has caused an army of public paid agents regulating business and everything else."

Janesville Is Dry
The bulk of the work of the U. S. attorney's office is now centered around the prohibition act. Violations are reported more numerous in the northern and north-central part of Wisconsin "where local enforcement is not as effective" as in the southern section of Wisconsin.

"There is no question but what there is a decrease in violations of the liquor law, but this is because of the enforcement of the law but also because those desiring liquor are fearing to take a chance because of the danger of drinking the stuff," it was declared.

"It is the opinion of this office that Janesville is one of the best regulated cities as far as liquor is concerned," stated Attorney Dougherty.

Women Members of School Board Seek Reelection
Three sets of nomination papers were filed with the city clerk, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, two for the two women members of the school board who are seeking reelection—Mrs. Helen M. Sutherland, 208 South Second street, for school commissioner-at-large; and Mrs. Alice M. Holmes, 320 First street, school commissioner from the Sixth ward.

Papers for Supervisor J. A. Denning, 711 School street, candidate for reelection from the Fourth ward, were filed.

Thursday is the last day for filing.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Fanning, La. Prairie, and Mrs. M. J. Joyce, Johnstown, are in Milwaukee visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, late son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Fanning.

Mrs. Jesse Cornell, Ft. Atkinson, spent the first of the week with her father, Frank Klein, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Saturday morning.

Charles Ellis, 315 South Pearl street, has gone to Bancroft, where he is to attend the funeral of his uncle, Gilbert Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl, 117 South Division street, have gone to Chicago to spend the remainder of the week.

Miss Esther Croft, Edgerton, has returned after a few days' visit with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber and son, Louis, 26 North Wisconsin street, have returned after a visit in Chicago and Keewau, Ill.

Mrs. Thomas Kearns and Miss Clara Dressen, Salt Lake City, Utah, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCarthy, 422 Park avenue.

Mrs. Kearns will be remembered as the mother of Mrs. Glen McCarthy. They are returning to Salt Lake City after a sojourn in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Graham Galbraith, 432 South Garfield avenue, is home after spending a few days with Mr. Galbraith. Mr. Galbraith is connected with the Greenleaf Motor company.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Parker, Blackhawk apartments, spent Monday in Chicago.

HOT-SUPERIOR PRIMARY
Superior—Fred A. Baxter, present mayor, and Fred J. Seguin were nominating.

HERE Y'ARE, BUDDY; HAUL OUT PENCIL AND FIGURE IT UP

Washington—Former service men desirous of calculating the amount of their endowment insurance policy under the bill, Mr. Kears will be remembered as the mother of Mrs. Glen McCarthy. They are returning to Salt Lake City after a sojourn in Hot Springs.

Add up the number of days of home service at \$1 each and the number of overseas days at \$1.25 each.

If the credit so computed is less than \$50, each man will be paid \$50. If the credit so computed is more than \$50, add one-fourth of the amount to itself. That is, if the amount is \$50, the maximum allowed under the bonus bill, multiply it by 1.25, which gives \$62.50. The last figure would be the total amount of compensation due.

The value of the insurance policy may then be computed by multiplying the total compensation by the proper factor shown in the table below, prepared by the Veterans' bureau.

The age of the veteran at the nearest birthday to the date at which the gratuity is issued should be used. The figure would be entered Jan. 1, 1923, under terms of the bonus bill.

Thus, a veteran who is 32 at the time the gratuity is issued and whose policy would be entitled to a maximum amount of overseas service credit—\$625—would be entitled to a gratuity equal to \$625 plus \$156.25 (one-fourth of that sum) multiplied by 2.317, or \$1,881.

The table of factors follows:

Age	Factor	Age	Factor
21	2.541	44	2.436
22	2.544	45	2.439
23	2.547	46	2.442
24	2.550	47	2.445
25	2.553	48	2.448
26	2.556	49	2.451
27	2.559	50	2.454
28	2.562	51	2.457
29	2.565	52	2.460
30	2.568	53	2.463
31	2.571	54	2.466
32	2.574	55	2.469
33	2.577	56	2.472
34	2.580	57	2.475
35	2.583	58	2.478
36	2.586	59	2.481
37	2.589	60	2.484
38	2.592	61	2.487
39	2.595	62	2.490
40	2.598	63	2.493
41	2.601	64	2.496
42	2.604	65	2.499
43	2.607	66	2.502

Pola Negri in the very sort of character part that made her famous. A million dollar production and a story of a thousand thrills.

LEATHER PUSHERS AND COMEDY HATCHES ORCHESTRA.

Matinee, 2 to 5; 10-50c. Evening, 7-9; 10-10c.

Monday and Tuesday—A return engagement of the celebrated star, MARION DAVIES, in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."

ROCK COUNTY FUGITIVE NOW IN CHICAGO

Abe Wieser, Chicago, who escaped January 5 from the Rock county jail, where he was serving a six months' sentence on conviction in Beloit municipal court of possession of intoxicating liquor, is under arrest in Chicago. He is held there pending action on extradition papers which District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie said Wednesday may be sought.

\$50 COUNTERFEIT BILLS CIRCULATED
New counterfeit \$50 federal reserve notes are in circulation, according to a notice received at the local postoffice Tuesday, and a warning is given against accepting any bills of that denomination without careful inspection. The notification is said to be very good, evidently printed on two pieces of very thin paper between which silk has been distributed. Engraving is by a photo-mechanical process. Noticeable differences are the grass green color on the back, instead of the usual dark shade, and the indistinctness of the cross-hatching back of the portrait of Gen. Grant. The bills are on the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, and bear the check letter H and the plate number 11.

They are signed by John Burke and Carter Glass.

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29	2.565	52	2.460
30	2.568	53	2.463
31	2.571	54	2.466
32	2.574	55	2.469
33	2.577	56	2.472
34	2.580	57	2.475
35	2.583	58	2.478
36	2.586	59	2.481
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Monday and Tuesday—A return engagement of the celebrated star, MARION DAVIES, in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."

Inated for mayor out of nine candidates in one of the hottest primary fights ever held in the city.

SEEKS GOULD WEALTH
Versailles — Frank J. Gould of New York and his former wife Edith Kelly, met in court today for the twelfth time in France. The dancer is claiming half of Gould's wealth, which she estimates at \$100,000,000, the claim including both his American and French property.

Durbin—August Voy, Merino, Ill., will open a meat market in the Brigham building soon.

TIFFANY FARMERS HAVE BIG MEETING

More than 150 persons attended the farmers day program at the Congregational church, Thursday. The program was enjoyed and 160 were served at dinner. Mrs. L. Van Gilder, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Love, and William Bradford composed an orchestra which furnished the music. Bert Skinner and W. J. Douglas, Beloit, were speakers.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Glover, Friday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Ladies, Mrs. C. I. Morrison.

The Coterie club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Stoughton, Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p. m. Mrs. E. L. Buckingham had a paper on Central America and the Isthmus of Panama. Tea was served by Mrs. Roberts.

The Ingleside club met with Mrs. William E. Lovell and Mrs. E. J. Kinsay had the program for the afternoon. "Current Topics" being the subject. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter entertained at a 6:30 dinner, Monday. Covers were laid for 16. The tables were decorated in green, appropriate to St. Patrick's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haumerson entertained the Pirochle club at a 6:30 dinner, Monday night. St. Patrick's decorations and favors were used.

The Quarterly Conference of the Methodist church met in the church parlors, Monday night. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 for the official board and their families. Mr. E. J. Turner, Janesville, gave an illustrated lecture on the "World Program."

A number of the office force of the James Manufacturing company had a St. Patrick's day party at the Service hall, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beck have issued invitations to a dancing party, to be held at the Armory, Saturday night, March 22, in honor of Misses Janet Farnsworth and Janet Beck.

Fellowship Station—A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE RECEIVED DAILY QT. 10c. STUPP'S CASH MARKET

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The high school will hold its second annual carnival at the school, Friday night, March 21. The carnival will open with a concert by the Jefferson high school band of 40 pieces. There will be side shows, eating stunts and free attractions appropriate to a carnival.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Glover, Friday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Ladies, Mrs. C. I. Morrison.

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URGES COOPERATION IN HEALTH PROGRAM
[By Associated Press.]
Madison—Co-operation between public health nurses of Wisconsin and the state board of control in carrying on a state-wide public health program was urged by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the state board of control, in an address before the state conference of public health nurses here yesterday afternoon. A large future is offered through such co-operation for public health work, Dr. Lorenz said.

Hall Tavern—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green announce the arrival of a son.

Have Some Fun!
There's a big new contest coming in The Milwaukee Journal. It's a contest of fun with it. You can win \$100,000. Get the details in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal, March 23.

BUINGS GOLD CARGO
New York — The French liner Rochambeau brought to port \$6,500,000 in gold, \$5,000,000 of which was transferred to the Equitable Trust company and \$1,500,000 to the Federal Reserve bank.

Lecture on Christian Science
—By—
George Shaw Cook, C. S. B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Church Edifice
Cor. Pleasant and So. High Sts.
Janesville, Wisconsin.
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1924,
At 8:15 O'clock
LECTURE IS FREE

Why SOLITE

A PERFECT GASOLINE

Is Winning Its Way

SOLITE, The Perfect Gasoline, is winning new laurels every day. Its popularity is spreading by leaps and bounds. There is a solid and substantial reason.

Solite gives more than the motorist has been led to expect from a light gasoline.

He has expected the instant starting, the quick get-away and smooth acceleration, but when he puts the accelerator to the floor he is astonished—First—at the amazing speed and tremendous power at his command, and—Secondly—that his engine will sustain such power and speed.

That is why Solite is an unusually efficient light gasoline.

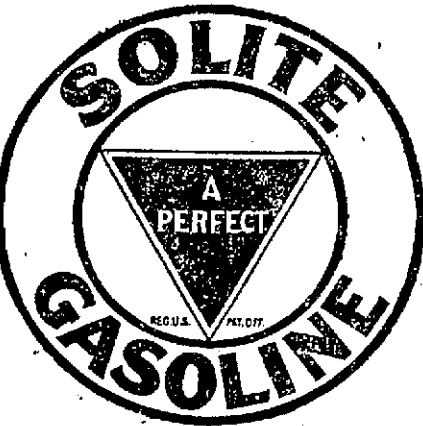
The reason is that Solite drives the piston the full stroke under power.

The secret of this achievement, so unusual in a light gasoline, is that Solite is a cracked gasoline, made by the Burton Process.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by means of this Process is able to control the arrangement of the boiling point fractions, which gives the power and speed inherent in Solite.

If you are not using Solite, you are overlooking a highly efficient, superior and satisfactory motor fuel.

For a light gasoline, Solite is low-priced.



Standard Oil Company

SOLITE—23.3 Cents Per Gallon

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:
Lawrence and South Main Milwaukee and Academy

And at the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Green & Fairchild, Center and Western
Peters Tire Shop, Franklin St.
Fred Broege, North Bluff
Service Garage, 509 North Milwaukee
Burger & Blunk, 1310 Highland Ave.
J. O. Gallup, North Washington
M. M. Rashid, 972 McKey Blvd.
Ira Hiller, 610 Pleasant St.
Denny & Spencer, Footville, Footville, Wis.
A. M. Ryser, R. F. D. No. 1, Janesville, Johnstown Center, Wis.

Janesville, Wis.

POLICE LAUNCH LICENSE DRIVE

Owners of Cars and Dogs Bearing Old Tags Must Tell Why.

If you have an automobile or a dog sporting a last year's license, you may have opportunity within the next few days of explaining "how come" to Judge H. L. Maxwell, at any rate to Chief Charles Newman.

Starting Wednesday, police were instructed by the chief to stop the driver of every car not bearing a 1934 plate and require him to show evidence that he has applied for new tags. If unable to do so, these delinquents must face the police chief, according to the edict.

"I understand there is some kind of a mix-up at Madison and several thousand applications are being held up, but that is no excuse for anyone not applying," declared the chief. "Several cases have come to my attention where the motorists applied two weeks ago for tags and have not yet received them but this is probably due to the heavy March rush."

New highway maps, showing the complete state trunk highway system as renumbered and added for 1934, are being mailed to automobile license applicants, in accordance with the law. Those who did not receive them at the same time they were mailed their license plates are getting the maps this week.

In regard to dog license delinquents, Chief Newman said a check-up is being made by the police and the names of owners of unlicensed dogs will be turned to District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie for prosecution.

Frankie Della was born in New York, May 19, 1882, and lived in Rockford with her parents when she was nine years old. She was married to William Della, Feb. 22, 1882. She is survived by two brothers, Frank and John, and two sisters, Mary and Helen. She died at her home at 1330 W. Madison, Tuesday afternoon, March 14, 1934, at the age of 51 years.

Mrs. George Ashby, 614 Park avenue, died at her home at 1330 W. Madison, Tuesday afternoon, March 14, 1934, at the age of 51 years.

Oshkosh Woman Is Speaker for Walton Banquet

Mrs. Elsie Kinney Warner, Oshkosh, Wis., named as the "Guest of Honor" at the annual banquet of the Walton chapter of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Warner is an authority on birds and bird life and will make a talk on "The Bird Life of the Walton Chapter." She is a dramatic reader and impersonator, marked by sincerity, directness and emotional depth. Whenever she speaks her personality, her radiant sympathy, optimism and enthusiasm.

The banquet will be one of the most elaborate of the season. Three hundred places will be set. Hotel's orchestra has been procured.

City News Briefs

Disease Child Welfare—Effects of polio on infant mortality, and the relation of poverty to child labor, to character and to health, were topics of a talk by Gerald Lyke, who gave the introductory talk before the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. discussion group Tuesday night. The talk was followed by a general discussion, Leonard Thompson will lead next week.

Religious—Eudene will hold a special rehearsal Tuesday night, and the entire cast will rehearse Thursday at 7:30. There will also be a practice period for all on Friday night. The orchestra will meet sometime this week for its first practice under the direction of Mr. J. A. No special program has been prepared for the Friday club meeting tonight, as many of the members will be at the rehearsal.

Why Is It?

WHY is there more argument about coffee than any other item of diet. Coffee has always needed defense—one of the few articles of diet that does.

No doubt exists about the fact that coffee contains caffeine, a drug which doctors prescribe as an emergency stimulant for the heart and nervous system; and many coffee drinkers know from experience that for them, coffee causes nervousness, headache or stomach trouble.

Since so many people, including health authorities, have reason to question coffee drinking, can you afford to risk your health with it—when you can have a safe mealtime drink, such as Postum?

You will like the delicious flavor of Postum. It fills every requirement of a hot drink; and many former coffee drinkers even prefer it to the best coffee.

With Postum as your mealtime beverage, your system free of caffeine, and your sleep sound and restful, you'll realize that Postum has established its genuine value in health and comfort.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling July 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Delia Converse, Watworth—Mrs. Delia Converse died at her home on Tuesday morning at the age of 73 years. The funeral will be held Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Lee, Orfordville—Mrs. Andrew Lee, who died Monday at her home here, will be buried Friday afternoon following funeral services at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church. The Rev. L. M. Gimstead will officiate. Surviving are her husband, one daughter and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hild, Orfordville, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Greenwald, Beloit, and Mrs. Gilman Knudson, Orfordville.

Mrs. Wilson Martin, Tiffany—Mrs. Wilson Martin, 70, died at 1330 Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, Edwin Martin, Tiffany, after several months' illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home of her son in Tiffany and burial will be in the Milton cemetery. The Rev. Wesley Miller, Methodist church, will officiate.

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8 CONTESTS IN VILLAGE ELECTION

Owen and Canary Candidates for President of Footville Board.

Footville—Clifford Owen and Will Canary were nominated at the village caucus here Tuesday afternoon for president and vice president of the Footville board, an election now being held by Mr. Owen, supervisor. Ernest A. Silverthorn and Frank Lowry were nominated for supervisors.

Nominated for first trustee are Fred Bemis and Henry Draht, first trustee; Charles Curry and Will Canary, second; and Herman Long and William Gottschalk, third trustee.

William F. Thum was nominated to succeed himself as clerk; Durand Walsh and Charles Lohr, assessors; Clyde Albrecht and Martin Ballmer were selected at the caucus as candidates for justice of the peace; and John Rowland and John Ryan for constable.

Town of Rock—Supervisor George Campbell, and candidates for chairman of the town board, head the ticket for the spring election, as the result of the town of Rock caucus held here Tuesday afternoon.

James Connell opposed each other for first and second supervisors and John Busfield and Mayhew Buggan are running for second supervisors. Edward Tracy, treasurer; Otto Leising, clerk; Charles Leary, assessor; and John Brinkman, justice of the peace, all candidates for re-election.

Johnson—All present officers of the village of Johnson Creek were nominated for re-election at the caucus held Tuesday afternoon.

Edwin Johnson, president of the village board and H. J. Grell, member of the county board of supervisors, others nominated are Frank Rieker, George Wolf and Phil Cizek, trustees; W. A. Christian, clerk; Louis Mithren, assessor; Gustav Trachte, assessor; Nate Ballock and Roy Woolf, constable and Ed Kuerscht, justice of the peace.

Nominate at Albion—Albion—Twenty persons attended the caucus held Tuesday when officers were nominated for the spring election. Carl Lohr was nominated for president of the village board and Ed Winger and J. J. Johnson for first and second supervisors. Winger will succeed Charles Martin, James Noble, clerk; H. N. Simon, assessor and H. L. Lohr, treasurer. They were all placed in nomination for re-election. Leslie G. Hall and H. T. Pease and Lloyd Leary and W. A. McCarthy for constable.

Brooklyn Nominations—Brooklyn—L. J. Graves was nominated for president of the village board at the caucus Tuesday. Others nominated are H. C. D. Hargreaves, to serve on the Dane county board; Henry Shady and A. P. Tollins were nominated for clerk; J. A. Wackman, treasurer; Perry Thompson, assessor; Volney Johnson, H. Warringer and H. C. Griffin, trustees, and Erik Ross, constable.

Paul Is Nominated—Milton Junction—J. A. Paul was nominated for president of the village board at the caucus held Tuesday afternoon. Harry Green and Roy Cary were named for side supervisors. J. E. Battrell, clerk; Mark A. Richardson, treasurer and W. S. Agnew, assessor.

Arrange Program for Encampment

Adjutant General E. B. Heimsdorf, Lake Mills, came to Janesville Tuesday and in the afternoon met the members and chairman of the several committees of the G. A. R. and allied patriotic societies to discuss the program for the encampment, June 16, 17 and 18.

The completed program and other matters having to do with the success of the encampment, discussed. "The outlook for a large encampment is excellent," said Mr. Heimsdorf.

During the day Mrs. Edna L. Hume, department president of the National Alliance of Daughters of Veterans, and Mrs. Minnie Nehls, Waukesha, arranged for headquarters at the Myers hotel and a meeting room for the order at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

MASONS TO DAREN TO PUT ON DEGREE

Twenty-seven members of the Janesville lodge No. 55, P. & A. M., put on the master mason's degree at Durban, Tuesday night, for lodge No. 266.

After the ceremony a supper program was given and a supper served. Remarks were given by Oscar Dahl, master of the local lodge, C. H. C. Road, Charles Weber and J. E. Lane, Janesville.

FILES CLAIMS OF 13 JANESVILLE MEN

Thirteen claims for Janesville men were put through the claims office of the Veterans' bureau at Chicago Monday and Tuesday by Miss Little.

Adon, secretary of the Rock County Chapter, Red Cross, who spent most of the two days with Miss Little, of the claims department. She also visited the Red Cross Central Division office.

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3 CONTESTS IN VILLAGE ELECTION

Owen and Canary Candidates for President of Footville Board.

Footville—Clifford Owen and Will Canary were nominated at the village caucus here Tuesday afternoon for president and vice president of the Footville board, an election now being held by Mr. Owen, supervisor. Ernest A. Silverthorn and Frank Lowry were nominated for supervisors.

Nominated for first trustee are Fred Bemis and Henry Draht, first trustee; Charles Curry and Will Canary, second; and Herman Long and William Gottschalk, third trustee.

William F. Thum was nominated to succeed himself as clerk; Durand Walsh and Charles Lohr, assessors; Clyde Albrecht and Martin Ballmer were selected at the caucus as candidates for justice of the peace; and John Rowland and John Ryan for constable.

Town of Rock—Supervisor George Campbell, and candidates for chairman of the town board, head the ticket for the spring election, as the result of the town of Rock caucus held here Tuesday afternoon.

James Connell opposed each other for first and second supervisors and John Busfield and Mayhew Buggan are running for second supervisors. Edward Tracy, treasurer; Otto Leising, clerk; Charles Leary, assessor; and John Brinkman, justice of the peace, all candidates for re-election.

Johnson—All present officers of the village of Johnson Creek were nominated for re-election at the caucus held Tuesday afternoon.

Edwin Johnson, president of the village board and H. J. Grell, member of the county board of supervisors, others nominated are Frank Rieker, George Wolf and Phil Cizek, trustees; W. A. Christian, clerk; Louis Mithren, assessor; Gustav Trachte, assessor; Nate Ballock and Roy Woolf, constable and Ed Kuerscht, justice of the peace.

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With 100 enrolment contractors, and others interested in road building expected to be in attendance, Rock county's annual road school opens at the court house at 10 a. m. Thursday for an all day session.

The meeting will be featured by addresses by Halvor L. Skavlen, Janesville, first county highway commissioner; county, and several engineers of the Wisconsin highway commission.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

First games of the inter-city girls' basketball tournament at the high school were to be played immediately after school, Wednesday, when the 12-A team met the 10-B's; the 12-B's the 11-A's; and the 11-B's the 10-A's. Teams were selected last Friday. Mrs. Dorothy Kropf, girls' physical director, will officiate.

DEAF CHILDREN GIVE DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration by children from the state school for the deaf, Beloit, was given Wednesday before the annual public health nurses institute being held at Madison. Supt. P. Emery Bray accompanied the class.

MILK

Producers' Association Meeting Saturday, March 22nd, at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall, 1:30 P. M. Important Meeting, Good Attendance Desired.

PETER GOEBEL, Pres.
A. E. LORENTZEN, Secy.

Fresh Beef Liver, Lb. 15c
Picnic Hams, Lb. 12-12c
Bacon, Lb. 23c
Beef Pot Roast, Lb. 18c and 20c
Veal Stew, Lb. 15c and 18c
Fresh Ham Roast, Lb. 18c
Hot Bologna After 4 P. M. Thursday

2 pkgs. of Mince Meat 25c
Laver Figs, lb. 20c
2 lbs. of Seeded Raisins 25c
2 lbs. of Peanut Butter 35c
Salted Peanuts, lb. 30c
5-lb. sack of Cake Flour 35c
Comb Honey, lb. 30c
Anchor-Nut Oleomargarine, lb. 20c
Regular Anchor Oleomargarine, lb. 25c

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Additional Social on Page 3.

G. A. R. Daughters Active—Pine Norcross fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R. met Tuesday night, in East Side hall, where four recruits were initiated. In addition, one honorary member received. The Daughters of the G. A. R. was organized to perpetuate the memories of the Civil War fathers. The daughter and granddaughter of a Civil War father is eligible for membership. Since organization last October, the women have become charter members, the lodge has shown extensive growth, until now it has a membership of 51.

In addition to General of the G. A. R. B. B. Helmstedt, Lake Mills, gave an interesting and instructive talk in which he complimented the society upon its progress. Counselor C. L. Sehn gave a few encouraging remarks to the comrades. There was a good attendance.

Plans for A. E. W. Benefit—Plans are being completed for the benefit party which the Janesville chapter of the American Association of University Women will give Monday night at the A. E. W. hall. After a short musical program, entertainment will be given by the chapter. Mrs. A. C. Hough will be in charge of the party. The reception committee, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. George Buchholz, are in charge of the party.

In addition to the members, those who are eligible for membership are invited. Only graduates of accredited colleges can become members of the organization; graduates of some colleges are eligible to become members of the local chapter; and those who have attended any of the college courses may become associate members.

Railroad Auxiliary to Meet—Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the annex of Eagles' hall.

Mothers and Daughters Gather—The Mothers and Daughters Club met Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George Porter, Ruger avenue. The club spent the time in sewing at which a few were assisted at a table decorated with jonquills.

75 at Volin Reclad—Seventy-five attended the reclad, Tuesday night, at the high school. Mrs. Elmer Arthur presented her violin solos. Those who took part were: Madge Hallow, Marion Schiller, Sylvia Steiner, Grace Trueman, Helen Jersch, William Tunstead, Curtis Chase, and Allan Lovejoy.

Marjorie Haskins Hostess—Miss Marjorie Haskins entertained 100 girls Saturday night at her home, 826 Milwaukee avenue. Games were played and prizes were given. The guests included: Jean Haggar, Grace Trueman, and Virginia Jones. Lunch was served at a table decorated with green and white favors, flowers, and streamers.

Engagement Announced—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schelch, 608 South Prairie street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Leonie Marie to Nicholas J. Klefer, Louisville, Ky. The marriage will be an event of the near future.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS CONFER

125 Janesville Representatives of Churches Meet to Increase Interest.

About 125 Sunday school workers attended a supper and institute in the First Baptist church Tuesday night. Addresses were delivered and sectional conferences conducted by J. L. Rogers, state secretary, and Miss Edith M. Town, children's division superintendent. Devotions were led by the Rev. R. A. Mullen. Prayer was offered by the Rev. F. J. Seihner.

Mrs. Rogers Address—In his address Mr. Rogers urged that it is the business of the Sunday school to develop Christian citizenship. He said that the Sunday school involves more than teaching the Bible. It is a training school for life. It is a place where we learn to love one another. The expression of love for our fellow men is seen in the way that we serve as citizens. It is not enough to teach the Bible and lead our boys and girls into the church. We must prepare and inspire them for service.

In discussing the problem of keeping boys and girls in the Sunday school after they reach the teen age, Mr. Rogers said: "It is not enough to go, boys and girls are permitted to be found in the places that interest them. If they are not in the Sunday school, it is because the Sunday school fails to attract their interest."

Interesting Sunday Schools—Interesting making the Sunday school a place where the children are interested in the type of songs used and the type of games played. He also urged that the singing is done. He also urged that the Sunday school rooms be clean and attractive.

Miss Edith M. Town discussed the need of adapting the Sunday school to the children. "We are not the ones who grade the children. They are graded by God and it is our business to recognize the different steps in the child's development," said Miss Town. "There is no such thing as a converted teacher of children who doesn't seek to be as well trained as the children for the work with little children."

In the check-up of representatives present, the Baptist Sunday school had 23, the M. E. Sunday school had 23 and the local church had 15. Congregational, Presbyterian and Christian Sunday schools had smaller delegations.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FRIDAY EVENING

The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 8 p. m. Friday evening, March 23, at 8 p. m. The lecture is cordially invited to attend.

THORSON SPEAKER AT SHOP MEETING

Master T. C. Thorson, who will be at the town shop meeting at the Chevrolet plant, Monday noon, one of the series being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Janesville, "What is the Y of Christ?" Three boys, members of the high school band, played in another part of the factory while his program. Those who were present were: Robert Cullen, saxophone; and Robert Cullen, saxophone; and Robert Cullen, saxophone. They provided popular with the employees.

FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE RECEIVED DAILY

STUPP'S CASH MARKET

Fresh Asparagus 2 Bunches 35c

Green String Beans 30c lb.
Cauliflower, 20c lb.
Fresh Bell Peppers, 10c bell.
Vegetable Oysters, 15c bell.

CANNED GOODS SPECIAL

20c Preserved Crushed Pine, 20c can.
Very delicious quality. Try as a cake filling or on ice cream.
Large Hippo Blackberries in syrup at 25c can; 3 cans 75c.
Small Sliced Pine at 20c.
Fresh Lima Beans, at 25c can for 15c.

Dedrick Bros.

CARR'S

BUTTER
Dodgeville Creamery, 49c
Orfordville Creamery, 51c

SUGAR
10 lbs. for 95c
Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs. 25c
Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.65
Gold Medal Flour, sk. \$1.75
Big Jo or King Midas Flour, sack \$1.95
Graham Flour, 5-lb. sk. 22c
Corn Meal, 5-lb. sk. 17c
Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for 25c

Orders Delivered for 10c in Janesville.

Carr's Grocery

22 and 24 N. Main St.
Phone 2480-2481-2482.

MANAGERS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PLAY; "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1855.
GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Owners.
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 201-201 15 Milwaukee St.
 Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
 Telephone All Departments 2500.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 In Janesville.
 By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
 By mail in Rock, Watworth, Jefferson, Green and
 Dane counties.
 3 months \$1.50 in advance.
 6 months \$2.75 in advance.
 12 months \$5.00 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
 eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
 the use for republication of all news dispatches
 credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
 paper and also local news published herein.
 The Gazette prints freely of events when they
 are news. The following items are chargeable at
 the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
 to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices
 of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

A Long and Useful Life

The American nation was 43 years old when
 Albert Whitford was born in the eastern part of
 New York state, much of which had been set-
 tled by immigrants from New England who were
 "going west" after the War of Revolution. He
 was a seeker after the truth which comes to some
 from knowledge in orderly arrangement and is
 hidden from others who may never have arranged
 the store of information sought and obtained. In
 orderly and logical sequences. The life of Albert
 Whitford is indissolubly associated with the old-
 est of our Wisconsin colleges, our neighbor, and
 in which we here in Janesville, and for that mat-
 ter, all Southern Wisconsin, have taken a deep
 and abiding interest for many years. Restricted
 somewhat by its denominational relationships,
 yet the college has turned into the rough roads
 of the world a great many men and women who
 have been possessed of high character and stev-
 ering worth, founded on the fine principles incul-
 cated by teachers of the type of Albert Whitford.
 We often make the error of overlooking the real
 purpose of the college and university—the build-
 ing of character. Mere passing of examinations
 and obtaining degrees is only incidental. We spend
 so much time on the superficials, the frills of ed-
 ucation, that we turn out young men and wom-
 en who have heads filled with half-baked truths
 and are wholly incompetent to fight any battle
 outside a parlor entertainment or to act as cheer
 leader or one of the chorus. But contributing to
 the concrete results in making the way open and
 straight, though perhaps narrow, for students, we
 have had both in the past and present, teachers
 who have heard the clear call of duty. Such a
 man was Albert Whitford, dead at the age of
 92.

A New York paper says the oil scandal shows
 that we need ethics. It also shows that some
 persons needed cash.

The President Acts.

The defeat of the Norbeck-Burkett bill de-
 signed for the relief of the wheat farmers of the
 Dakotas was a serious blow for farm legislation.
 The bill had its great defects but the senate seem-
 ed bent on killing rather than trying to repair
 it so that the weaknesses would be corrected.
 But the president has met the emergency and Mr.
 Coolidge has again kept the pledge he made in
 his message to congress, and reiterated more in
 detail and emphatically at the Lincoln Day ban-
 quet in New York city. It has ordered some
 \$50,000,000 to be used from the war finance and
 the wheat funds for the diversification program
 and the relief of the livestock and wheat farmers
 of the northwest. Mr. Coolidge acted with prompt-
 ness and with his usual clarity in meeting the
 situation after congress had failed.

Uncle Hiram Haversack says he does not care
 what the almanac says, spring will not be here
 until you can dig for fish worms.

First Steps Toward a Bonus.

Passage of the bonus bill by the House of Rep-
 resentatives marks the first step in the legisla-
 tion for the soldiers of the great war. That such
 a bill would go through the house was long ago
 predicted by the Gazette correspondence from
 Washington. Many of the supporters of the bill
 are the most active friends of President Coolidge
 and will support the president both for the nomi-
 nation and election. They see in the bonus bill a
 difference in economic viewpoint. That the senate
 will follow the house and vote for a bonus
 measure is almost as certain as was the predic-
 tion that the house would adopt the policy. Then
 it will be a question of what the president will
 do in the premises. The house vote of 353 to 54,
 is indicative of the ease with which the measure
 was passed.

The bonus bill carries both a cash and an in-
 surance feature. It will cost \$100,000,000 a year,
 not quite as much as it cost the government to
 enter upon the visionary scheme of building
 Muscle Shoals hydro electric plant for a senator
 from Tennessee, and a little more than it cost
 for the Nitro West Virginia powder plant which
 was sold as junk for about \$ million dollars. It
 is nowhere near so much as was paid to war
 contractors who had unfinished contracts and
 were given settlements after the armistice—paid
 millions for nothing delivered. It seems proper
 time to recall some of these things because we
 are rather forgetful of them and the enormous
 sums we have dealt with in the handling of war
 problems.

This act of justice has waited for a long time
 and should go on to the finish.

May we not call attention of the Isaac Walton
 league to the pollution of Rock river and the
 filling in to the detriment of the channel right
 here under our noses, with no action either by the
 federal government or the city to stop it?

There will not be half as much interest in
 Washington when the baseball season starts full
 tilt.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, was defeat-
 ed for delegate at large to the republican national
 convention. There were 7 to elect and 8 candi-
 dates. Moses, who is the Jim Reed of New

COACHING DAYS RETURN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
 Washington.—That the old coaching days
 are returning, although in a different and modern
 form, seems to be indicated by the rapidly in-
 creased use of the motor bus in the United States.
 Merit and development was so rapid in the
 nineteenth century that it scarcely seems possi-
 ble that there are men still living who were born be-
 fore there was such a thing as a railroad in the
 United States. The old fashioned mode of travel
 by coach on winding rural roads seems a part
 of an era long past and, of course, it is so far
 as horse drawn coaches are concerned, but the
 introduction of the motor coach bids fair to
 bring back the old practice.

All over the country transportation compa-
 nies are establishing motor coach services and re-
 port that they are meeting with success in their
 operation. These are of two types, the type which
 operates on tires over ordinary roads and a type
 which runs on railroad tracks. The latter, to be
 sure, does not suggest a return to the old road
 coaches as does the former but it does show that
 the railroad train is receiving a new kind of
 competition.

The real motor coaching is on the open high-
 ways, often far away from railroad lines. In
 many sections of the country the motor coach has
 supplemented and even threatens to displace the
 interurban electric railway. Around Washington
 there have recently developed many new lines,
 some of them quite pretentious. For instance one
 may take a motor coach more than fifty miles
 over the highways to historic Frederick, where
 Barbara Fritchie lived. Thence, other coaches
 will take the traveler over the Blue Ridge Moun-
 tains to cities, and towns a hundred miles away
 and more.

These coaches must not be confused with the
 ordinary sight-seeing busses so familiar in all
 American cities. Because this section of the coun-
 try is so historic and picturesque, there are many
 sightseers who use the motor coaches, but their
 main business consists in regular travelers seek-
 ing means of reaching distant destinations.

The motor coaches are enormous machines,
 some of them having a capacity of thirty or forty
 passengers and room for baggage. They are driv-
 en by gasoline engines of huge power. To most
 of the machines, tolling up a mountain in the
 wilds of the Blue Ridge Mountains is strikingly
 incongruous. It seems to take up the whole road
 and, on account of its ponderous weight, the or-
 dinary motorist is very careful to keep out of
 the way.

To collide with one of these interurban coaches
 would be like colliding with a stone wall. The
 passengers of the coach probably would scarcely
 feel the jar while the occupants of a runabout, a
 touring car or even a motor-driven limousine would
 realize that the proverbial impassable barrier had
 been met.

In this the modern motor coach again is car-
 rying out a reversion to the coaching days of a
 century ago. In those days the coach travelled
 as fast as galloping horses could drag it. Posi-
 tions sat on the box behind blowing horns to
 warn lighter and slower vehicles to get out of
 the way and such slower vehicles always did, or
 feared to. The mail-coach had the unques-
 tioned right of way.

The motor coaches run on regular schedules
 just as do railroad trains. They leave certain sta-
 tions at exact times and nearly always arrive
 exactly on schedule. Most of them make ex-
 cellent speed, especially on level ground.
 The railroads in many sections of the country
 are beginning to feel the competition of the motor
 coach and some short lines have gone out of
 business because the coaches have taken their
 trade away. Indeed, many railroad companies
 have been forced to close lines which were main-
 tained before now coach companies started
 to compete with them. They have purchased
 coaches and put them on routes to supplement
 their rail lines.

In cities, the extension of car lines into sub-
 urban territory by means of motor coaches has
 been practiced. The laying of rails and the con-
 ducting of electricity is an expensive operation so
 when a carline wants to extend into a new suburb
 before the traffic has become heavy enough to
 build a railroad, it establishes a coach line which
 brings passengers to the end of the rails and
 there transfers them to the regular cars. Service
 is in this way performed for communities and in-
 dependent motor bus lines are kept out of the
 field.

Another curious new use of the motor coach
 in cities is the springing up as a result of traffic
 congestion making the parking of privately own-
 ed automobiles difficult or impossible in crowd-
 ed downtown areas. Large department stores,
 banks and such establishments have established
 motor bus lines running from the fringe of the
 congested areas to their premises. A department
 store will advise the public that it will operate
 a bus along a certain route. The patrons of the
 store then may drive part way down town in their
 own cars, park them where there is plenty of
 room and take the bus the remainder of the dis-
 tance. These busses charge no fare.

The use of motor coaches on the rails is in-
 creasing with astonishing rapidity. Instead of
 running trains regular huge, expensive steam lo-
 comotives, some railroads are putting on light
 coaches for short trips, especially in suburban
 territory. In 1923 forty railroads were using these
 motor coaches and in 1924 there are already 157
 railroads making use of them. Usually these
 coaches carry about 20 passengers and 1000 lbs.
 of baggage. They are propelled by 120-horse power
 gasoline motors of the six-cylinder type. Prob-
 ably the largest such coach is one which recently
 has been put into service in Canada. It carries
 fifty-five passengers and is operated by a 225-
 horse power motor. It has a commodious bag-
 gage compartment.

An advantage of the motor coach in cities or
 near them is that this means of locomotion is
 much cleaner than the steam engine. Electric
 motors also have been used in large cities for
 some time and probably will continue to be used
 for pulling heavy trains.

Everyone remembers how a few years ago the
 jitney bus craze swept the country and then very
 quickly died out in most cities. The same fate may
 overtake the big motor coaches but it does not
 seem likely. Very much larger investments are
 necessary for these coaches than for jitney busses
 and the business seems to have been put on a
 much more permanent basis. A year or two will
 demonstrate whether or not the motor coach has
 come to stay.

Maybe Chairman Wheeler never read in the
 Pickwick Papers about Sergeant Buzfuz with his
 "chops and tomato sauce" in the trial of Pick-
 wick for breach of promise, but is giving a good
 imitation.

The stock exchange members are interested in
 the new movie of "Moses" being all concerned
 over the bull rushes.

Exit, the nonpartisan league. In Dakota it is
 moribund, in Minnesota it has joined the farmer
 labor party. In Wisconsin it is preparing to fol-
 low the example of Minnesota but it first has to
 form the third party.

It is all right to talk about the melting pot
 but some of these hard rocks from across the At-
 lantic refused to be melted.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE LITTLE HOUSE.
 A little house with laughter in it.
 A singing kettle and a fire,
 A tree where nests the summer humet,
 What more can any man desire?
 A sheltering roof with peace below it.
 A door which every friend may pass,
 A shelf of books for sage and poet,
 What more can any man desire?
 A garden with the roses gleaming,
 A few glad toys upon the floor,
 A big arm chair for happy dreaming,
 The richest man can have no more.
 A child upon your knee, and maybe
 On the rug a dog or cat.
 Then add to this a dimpled baby,
 And who has greater wealth than that?
 (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924.
 Astrologers read this as an unfortunate day,
 for Uranus and Jupiter rule it in malefic aspect.
 The Sun today enters the sign of Aries for the
 spring quarter. Scorpio is rising with Jupiter in
 the middle of the second house.
 All the aspects of the ingress are rather
 threatening, since they indicate strife, depres-
 sion in certain lines of endeavor, and fraud in
 the administration of public affairs and wide-
 spread discontent.

The position of Ceres, Mercury and the Sun
 is sinister for the younger generation, which
 will be the subject of much before efforts.
 A peculiar epidemic affecting children and
 persons under twenty appears to be foreshad-
 owed. Care regarding diet should be constant.
 The aspects are especially unfavorable for
 Great Britain which apparently enters a period
 of change and upheaval.

The Press in England will reflect the utmost
 criticism of the government. It is prophesied
 and many libel suits will be filed.

Washington comes under a minor, not favor-
 able to international relations and there may be se-
 rious complications.
 President Coolidge may suffer from the afflic-
 tion of Mercury ruler of the tenth, which causes
 criticism and misjudgment.

Asia Minor continues under sinister influences
 and border warfare will disturb Judo.

Neptune in Leo continues to cause French
 much trouble and may bring about some crisis
 before midsummer.

Exciting days in Paris are foreshadowed and
 the city will be overcrowded during the sum-
 mer, a great number of American tourists being
 among the visitors.

Birthdays are birthdays it is may find any
 sort of speculation unfortunate in the coming
 year, which may be rather unsettled, and being
 important changes.

Children born on this day are likely to be
 very fond of travel inclined to spend money
 freely and to take the best from life. These sub-
 jects of Pisces are on the suspense and so have
 many arries characteristic as a rule. Girls prob-
 ably will be high-strung and very talented.

JAPS LEAVE CALIFORNIA

After 26 years of legislative endeavor to drive
 Japanese from California agriculture, and with
 these efforts finally crowned with success, this
 state today finds itself wondering if it has not
 succeeded a little too well.

First effects of the complete ousting of the
 orientals from all agriculture activities except as
 day wage earners are just commencing to make
 themselves felt, and already there is a tendency
 in many sections to regret that anti-alien leg-
 islation has been so sweeping.

This feeling is rapidly gaining headway, and
 thousands of Japanese farmers, refusing to go
 back to their former status as wage earners, are
 preparing to depart for their native land, Ore-
 gon and Washington, with similar land laws,
 will contribute many to the eastward heira.

The objective points, according to Japanese
 associations in California, will be the larger
 percentage of population in the big Atlantic sea-
 board and in the central states, where the Jap-
 anese plan to establish truck farms. The east,
 they say offers rich opportunities for truck farm-
 ing, with no anti-alien land laws.—Portland Ore-
 gonian.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
 Centenary of the birth of the Irish poet, Wil-
 liam Butler Yeats.
 Greetings to William Jennings Bryan on his
 65th year.

Today marks the beginning of the festival of
 Purim, one of the most popular of the Jewish
 holidays.

Plans for increasing export business were to be
 discussed at the annual convention of the Bank-
 ers' Association for Foreign Trade, which met in
 Boston today for a session of four days.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
 1742—Gen. Leage Huger, a distinguished southern
 leader in the Revolution, born at Littleton, Vir-
 ginia.

1818—Thomas Moore, Revolutionary soldier,
 Louisiana senator and governor of Indiana
 Territory, died at Shawneetown, Ill. Born in
 Virginia.

1857—Emperor Alexander II, ordered a complete
 revision of the criminal code of Russia.

1871—The extradition treaty between the United
 States and Belgium was concluded at
 Washington.

1915—German evacuated Menel, Baltic port, be-
 fore the Russian advance.

1920—Reign of terror precipitated in Ireland by
 the murder of the lord mayor of Cork.

1921—British killed 100 British soldiers, British
 troops and Sinn Feiners.

1922—Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, announced
 he had set up the first line on Wrangell
 island.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
 Mississippi valley states swept by great bliz-
 zard.

Outbreak of Pinta Indians reported at Bland-
 ing, Mich.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
 William J. Bryan, three times the democratic
 nominee for president of the United States, born
 at Salem, Ill., 61 years ago today.

Dr. David Todd, eminent astronomer, who re-
 cently reported the discovery of a new planet,
 born at Lake Ridge, N. Y., 63 years ago today.

Alice French ("Oscar's Mother"), celebrated au-
 thor, born at Andover, Mass., 74 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
 March 19, 1884.—Street Commissioner Brown
 has accomplished several good things since the
 sudden break-up, for which he will receive the
 thanks of pedestrians. He has just caused good
 agents to get down on the crossing of the
 streets and pedestrian status has been noted in
 the streets without being mired in the mud.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 19, 1894.—325th horses and several
 cattle, as well as \$1,000 worth of tobacco were
 destroyed by a fire at the farm of Warren Bar-
 rett, in the town of Magnolia. Editor, man-
 ing.—City Attorney Horace McElroy's office has
 been connected with the central telephone office.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 19, 1904.—W. H. H. Macdonald has with-
 drawn as a candidate for the governorship in the
 fall. Fred Sheldon has been elected to his
 place.—The bottling of Burr Litch water
 will start the first of April. The springs have
 recently been purchased by a company. George
 Scott will introduce the water at the St. Louis
 fair.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 19, 1914.—City Treasurer George
 Muenchow, after closing the city's tax books,
 turned over the account to the county treas-
 urer this morning. The city's balance was \$243,
 137.05 and the county's share, \$37,722.07. Tax
 on incomes amounts to \$14,117.34.

I give unto you. That I have one an-
 other. As I have loved you, that
 you also love one another. By this shall
 all men know that you are my disci-
 ples, if you have love one to an-
 other.—John 13: 31, 35.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author.

SHOULD BABY TALK?
 HAHY TALK? But it is at home that we
 learn to use such English as is our
 habit, whether it comply with the
 grammar we study at school or not.
 It is hardly fair to a baby therefor
 to encourage him to babble, and
 efforts on "baby talk." To teach
 him such stuff in talk of straight En-
 glish is to assume that your baby is de-
 fective and needs the "lan-
 guage you yourself use."

The average girl child begins with
 such words as "papa" and "mama"
 at the end of the first year, and
 about the end of the second year.
 By the end of the second year babies can
 put words together in sentences of
 three or four words.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Editor:—I have a question of phisic. I
 have suffered 33 years of constipation
 and have tried all the remedies I can find.
 I have a second year old child and
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 I have a two hundred-third year old child

GRIPPING WAR TALE TOLD BY INVENTOR

Perfection of Submarine Detector Surrounded by Dramatic Moments.

The hours of reflection spent in two journeys by train saw the birth and perfection of one of the greatest inventions in the world. The inventor, Professor Max Mason of the University of Wisconsin, told the Janesville Rotary club at luncheon in the Grand hotel Tuesday.

Professor Mason invented the submarine detector that was installed upon American destroyers and adopted by the British and French navies. It was while he was rushing back to Madison after a conference of physicists with British naval authorities at Washington that he conceived the idea of the submarine detector. After his instrument had been adopted by the United States navy, the way to simplification and greater efficiency occurred to him while riding in a railroad train from New London, Conn., to Providence, R. I.

The current scientific story Tuesday so gripping in romance that he was urged to continue after the allotted time was over. It was close to 2 p. m. when he finished a most occurrence in the local Rotary club.

The problem which Professor Mason was asked to help solve during the war was the detection of the presence and location of enemy submarines. French and British authorities were at "the end of their rope," unable to supply the men or the invention to solve the problem. The United States was called upon at a time when German submarines were wreaking disaster with allied shipping.

Was Difficult Problem. The problem was a severe one to solve, the professor related, for while carrying noise, it carried every noise, making the task one of selection of the noises made by a submarine and the detection of that noise while the ship carrying the instrument apparatus was moving and making its own noises. Because a single receiver detected all noises, the plan which Professor Mason developed was one of multiple receivers magnifying sounds, which, by a timer picked out the sound that was wanted. The further proposition was to determine from what direction the particular sound came.

While experiments on other ideas were being made in other parts of the nation, Professor Mason, with a special staff, carried on his "dickerings" upon Lake Mendota. In their early stages, he equipped a large motor launch with a set of loudspeakers and a set of microphones. His principle proved correct, but clumsy and impracticable, because it required the stopping of the ship, which would be dangerous.

Solution Finally Reached. Series of research were carried from Madison to New London, and at first, but later with a staff and men. The original apparatus changed from the upright form to circular plates into which grooves were machined, which when rotated past an air passage compensated sounds from 12 receivers by changing their lengths. The final model had the receiver attached to the ship's sides with the operating apparatus inside the ship far down in the hold.

Completed in Short Time. "I considered it a kind of a fact, on the idea," the expert stated, "that we didn't give our minds time to think. One day while I was on a train going to Providence, a sudden idea came to me whereby we could simplify the apparatus. I left that train at Hopedale where we had a factory and with a rough sketch of the new machine, we started turning it out. The entire force of that factory was turned over to making this change and in a week we had it sketched and tested. It is a machine that in ordinary times would take months to make, because it is so delicate, but that shows what can be done when it has to be done."

The apparatus that finally was perfected enabled an operator to sit and listen, picking up the sound he wanted and determining the direction from whence it came to within two degrees. Depending upon weather, he said, a submarine could be detected for seven miles, while in stormy weather it was possible to hear more than 500 yards. The faster a submarine was going, the better it might be heard.

Can Detect Speed. The lecturer explained that operators because so confident that they catalogued in their minds every possible kind of noise under water. When they learned the noises of submarines, they could tell exactly what the under-water boat was doing, to telling if they were on the bottom of the sea making repairs, lifting along, and how fast they were going.

During the height of the submarine campaign, Professor Mason was sent to the war zone where he installed an apparatus upon a British ship. He was down below listening and heard a particular type of German submarine.

Tells of Torpedo Scurry. Directly after he had sent warning to the British, he caught the sound of a torpedo and it was coming fast. Again he sent warning to the ship's commander that the "sub" had seen them first and had let go. Then he started down to the main engine where the torpedo was going, whether it might possibly miss the ship, but it was coming directly at him and by all calculations would strike in 20 seconds. He took off the receivers for he didn't want to hear the tremendous explosion of a torpedo in his ears, even if he were down to go up with the wreck. He went below and couldn't possibly escape. Twenty seconds passed, 25, then 30, and no consequences. Then the torpedo was coming at 115 degrees.

"If I had only used my head, I would have known that our own engines were detected at 115 degrees," he said with a smile. But the engine had been ordered not to do anything with the engines while the experiment was on. Yet, I rushed up to the deck and saw nothing. I learned he had let steam into the water.

"Now," he said, "if you ever want to know exactly what a torpedo sounds like, just let it steam into the water and listen with a submarine detector."

A Hasty Call. Professor Mason told how he was ordered from New London to New York one morning to install a detector upon a ship that was to leave the next afternoon for the war zone. The navy had his department listed as being well supplied with the apparatus and ready to install at a moment's notice. While the matter of fact, none had actually gone beyond the experimental stage, but those were days of action. He rushed to New York harbor, the machine was installed and he worked all through the night, improved his apparatus with all speed and just as the ship started down the Hudson river and into New York harbor, the machine was finished and he worked only a few minutes before the ship was ordered to leave.

Putting Men to Test. The order to leave was given and the ship was ordered to leave. Several instances by the speaker, he related how he was ordered aboard

a destroyer to proceed to the war zone. The ship was only partly loaded and had not even had a test, but it pulled anchor and started forth. Its crew was expected to complete the ship as best it could on the way. At the same time testing as every day and fighting submarines. The trip was made and successfully, but the chief engineer was a boy who had graduated only three years before from Annapolis, was making his first voyage without ever having been below decks before and was handling "green" machinery.

"I was given rice porridge as a dinner on that ship and in my work with the British," he said, "The British looked upon me as a man sent by the United States who ought to know his business and our own navy men let me alone, figuring that the British would tell me what they wanted. It was a perfect heaven for an experimenter. The British gave me 600 men with which to work and as fast as we could equip ships they went out and started to hunt."

Interesting lantern slides of the progress of the detector invention and how it was installed upon ships were shown by the speaker.

SUES FOR ART WORKS. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York — Prince Felix Youssoupoff, reputed slayer of Rasputin, famous Russian monk, filed summons and complaint in his suit to compel Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia art collector, to return two Rembrandt paintings valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

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PHONE 1012-970
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m. Evenings.

Phones—Bell 816 and 2778
Dr. C. M. Ruchti
DENTIST
X-ray Examinations
Over McKee and LBSB Drug store
11 S. Main St.

FEDERAL DIRECTING
NELSON BROS.
410 W. Milwaukee St.
PHONE 301 SERVICE

CULLEN FIRM BIDS ON MADISON JOB OF HOSPITAL BUILDINGS
Bids for new buildings at the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute have been opened at the office of Arthur Penabody, Madison, state architect and engineer. The five buildings will cost approximately \$125,000, under the bids submitted. It was stated.

Bids were entered by the following firms: Tamm Construction company, Pond du Lac; J. D. Cullen and Son, Janesville; and F. H. Comb, Minneapolis, Minn.

The construction program includes two convalescent dormitories, a recreation building, commissary and office building. Contracts will be let within a few days, it was stated.

BILIOUSNESS
Periodic bilious attacks, sour stomach, sick headache, torpid, sluggish liver, and miserable constipation, easily avoided by **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**
They keep the liver healthily active, make digestion easy, eliminate regular and satisfactory. Why suffer, when **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** may be so easily had. Only 25 cents—sold everywhere.

Handkerchief Section
Women's New Novelty Suit Handkerchiefs of plain colored linen, trimmed with pointed net, edged with black and white, each..... **50c**

Neckwear Section
Women's Collar and Cuff Sets, Dromoly and Peter Pan styles, trimmed in bright colors..... **59c**
Others at..... **\$1.25**

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Neckwear Section
Women's Collar and Cuff Sets, Dromoly and Peter Pan styles, trimmed in bright colors..... **59c**
Others at..... **\$1.25**

New Spring and Summer Merchandise
Every Department is filled to overflowing with New Spring and Summer Goods.

QUALITY CONSIDERED YOU PAY LESS

SPRING COATS

Display an unusual charm in their style and finish.

\$30.00

Delightfully soft and light in weight, yet warm are the new Spring Coats; and then color freedom is more fascinating than ever before. In this group are clever models for sport and street wear—swagger coats, straightlines and double breasted styles—They have large, fancy pockets.

FASHIONED OF NEW FABRICS AND COLORS

VELVETONE, DOWNYWOOL, TANS, GREYS, GREEN, SHEIK, POLAIRE, PLAIN AND PLAIDS. TILE.

Dresses Sport Skirts for Spring

It will be a joy to select and wear such beautiful frocks.

\$21.95

Wonderful selections of early spring dresses in exceptional quality of Poiret Twill, Charmeen, Flannel, in stripes, checks, high color combination, also tan, cocoa, black and navy. Sizes 16 to 50.

Dimity Blouses

\$1.98

Large assortment of fine Sheer Dimity Blouses in over blouse style, with the new Bobby collar, also Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars, in all white or tan, others neatly trimmed in colors, all sizes.

Big Showing of Kayser Gloves

16-button Silk Gloves in plain and novelties; colors: white, grey, mastic, mouse and black; plain range in price from

\$1.85 to \$2.75

Novelties with fancy stitching and pleatings, the pair

\$3.00 to \$3.50

Plain Silk Gauntlets in heaver and grey, at the pair..... **\$1.75**

Novelty Silk Gauntlets in grey, heaver, mode, mouse and white, at the pair..... **\$2.25 to \$3.50**

French Kid Gauntlets in all the new shades for spring, French grey, heaver, mode, white and black, the pair..... **\$4.50**

Novelties in French Suede Gloves, some with new French cuffs, at the pair..... **\$5.00**

Other styles in Gauntlets with fancy embroidered backs in heaver and mode, the pair..... **\$5.00**

Wash Goods Section
Beautiful Ratines at the Yard \$1.00 and \$1.50
Imported French Heather Ratines, very soft texture, good assortment of colors to select from.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

New Spring and Summer Merchandise

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Baby Shop
SOUTH ROOM

Creepers 1 and 2 year sizes, made of white dimity and poplin, trimmed with hemstitching and smocking, checkered and plain gingham, blue, pink and yellow. Priced at only..... **\$1.00**

Satin Embroidered Carriage Robes, 27x36 inches, pink and blue quilted and embroidered in dainty colors at..... **\$3.75**

Others at \$4.50 and \$5.00.

The Hosiery

Women's Silk and Lisle or Mercerized Derby Ribbed Hose in brown, polo, grey, toast, beige. All sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Your choice, pair..... **\$1.00**

Women's Pure Silk Hose, lisle tops, comes in beige, banana, Bombay, grey, mist, Jack Rabbit, Congo or black, at the pair..... **\$1.50**

Women's Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned, lisle top in all new shades, dawn, sunset, moresque, beige, oriental, pearl, medium grey, salmon, at the pair..... **\$2.25**

Home Sewing Week
This is Home Sewing Week at the Big Store

An entire week devoted to the display of yard goods, trimmings and findings. Everything is in readiness for the spring sewer's needs. Come and see the wonderful display.

Art Needlework Section—South Room

One Lot of Stamped Glass Towels, 4 designs to select from. Specially priced at..... **25c**

Stamped Library Scarfs of Tan Linene, simple design, specially priced at..... **59c**

Stamped Sofa Pillows to match above scarfs, at..... **59c**

Well dressed women consider our new "Figure-Grooming" service indispensable to a smart appearance. It consists of a study of the individual figure and a scientific fitting of the correct corset—the Modart. We invite you to come in today and take advantage of this Modart service. It is rendered without cost or obligation.

Corset Section, South Room.

Neckwear Section
Women's Collar and Cuff Sets, Dromoly and Peter Pan styles, trimmed in bright colors..... **59c**
Others at..... **\$1.25**

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Corset Section, South Room.

City Loop First Tied-St. Mary's Win S. S. Title

© 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

oo, swimming coach at the University of Wisconsin, and a third man who has officiated in many parts of the state, declares the equipment of the Janesville club is among the best in the state. For a town of the size of Janesville, he declares it is the best. The manner in which the bouts are conducted are far better than the ordinary, he points out. He urges fans of Janesville and southern Wisconsin to get behind the local organization.

Joe Rocheleau of the local club says plans to stage some outdoor bouts this next summer. He says that under a new arrangement, the state boxing commission will permit outdoor shows if the ring has a roof upon it. In that event, he says that the fans show sufficient interest in the present indoor affairs, an outdoor ring might be erected at the fairgrounds in front of the grandstand. There are some who would like to see Sammy Mandell put on the card and Rocheleau has his eye on the Rockford smiling flash.

TAKES NO CHANCES. "Pa" Stribling, who manages the affairs of his pugilistic son, Young Stribling, is showing a tendency to keep the young man in a glass case ever since he gained national prominence by fighting a 10-round draw with Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight champion.



540 Million Sacks used in 1923

100 YEARS OF
PORTLAND CEMENT
 CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

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Get It Too

wear out—how
to be replaced.
Cement. Here

It is the basic
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The Uses of Concrete in Cities

1



REHBERG'S FIRE SALE Now Going On

This Entire Stock of High Grade Strictly Up to Date Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes for the Whole Family

Now being rapidly carried away. Never before in history of this store have such wonderful bargains been given in all departments.

? There's ? A ? Reason ?

There's a reason why this store has been crowded with customers since last Thursday. In fact, there were times when thirty experienced clerks were unable to handle the crowds.

THE REASON WHY

The Reason Why Is Simply This-The people of Janesville and vicinity know that this stock is composed of nothing but high grade, up to date merchandise, purchased direct from the best manufacturers by Mr. Rehberg, who has been in business here for the past twenty five years. Reliable merchandise marked in plain figures, courteous treatment and a strictly one price store has won for the Rehberg Company the patronage it so justly merits.

Their loss from stock being slightly damaged by water simply means your gain. All we ask is, simply carry away what you need and tell your friends.

Terms Cash

Goods Exchanged Any
Time During Sale of Stock.

REHBERG'S

**Corner River and Milwaukee Sts.
Janesville, Wis.**

Sale of Stock Continues This
Week, Possibly Longer,
the Stock Being Large it
Will Take Time to Move It.